Building a Neighborhood Greenway Network in Ballard





Public Meeting #1
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Our mission, vision, and core values

Mission: deliver a high-quality transportation system for Seattle

Vision: connected people, places, and products

Committed to 5 core values to create a city that is:

- Safe
- Interconnected
- Affordable
- Vibrant
- Innovative

For ALL

Presentation overview



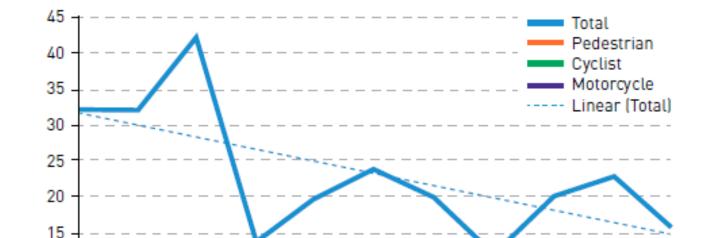
- City's safety goals
- Neighborhood greenway description and potential routes

- Traffic data
- Project schedule
- Questions and input

Focus on the vulnerable

Seattle's goal: Zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2030

TRAFFIC FATALITIES ON SEATTLE STREETS



Crashes with people walking and biking make up 8% of total, but 50% of fatalities

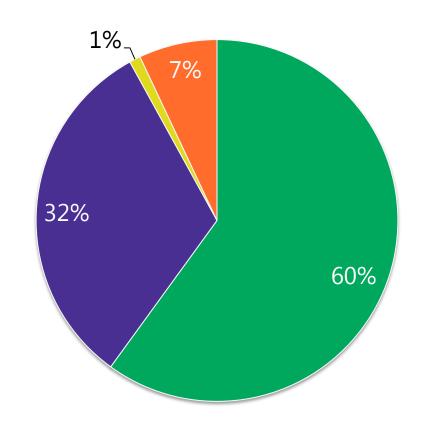
Speed matters







What we can accomplish



- Willing But Wary
- No Way, No How
- Strong and Fearless
 Enthused and Confident

What is a Neighborhood Greenway?



A safer, calm residential street for you and your neighbors

Best locations





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Residential streets with low speeds, volumes and few hills that take you to schools, parks, libraries and shops

Slow speeds = safety

SPEED LIMIT



- Drivers are better able to stop and prevent collisions
- Calmer environment

Speed humps



- Slows motorists and people biking
- Reduces cut-through traffic

Traffic calming devices (diverters)



Reduce traffic volumes and cut-thru traffic on residential streets by limiting certain turns or through movement

Signs and markings





- Directs people to and along the greenway
- Helps motorists know people are present

Safer crossings at busy streets

- Easier for seniors and children to cross
- Make motorists aware of people walking and biking



Stop signs





- Calms traffic entering and crossing the greenway
- Improves safety for people walking and biking on it

Smooth sidewalk and pavement







- Safer for you and your family to walk and ride bikes
- Helps people in wheelchairs, or with strollers

Public space opportunities











Project history

2014

17th Ave NW Neighborhood Greenway Outreach

1ST PUBLIC MEETING:



2ND PUBLIC MEETING:



2015



Ballard Bridge Workshop

Results: Series of walking and biking recommendations



Ballard Urban Design Framework

Results: Neighborhood transportation recommendations "Move Ballard"



Northbound RapidRide Transit Lane with New Signal on 15th Ave NW Proposed



17th Ave NW Greenway Constructed

2016

Phase II connection from 17th Ave NW to Burke-Gilman Trail

Route options

Phase II 17th Ave NW Neighborhood Greenway



Selecting a route

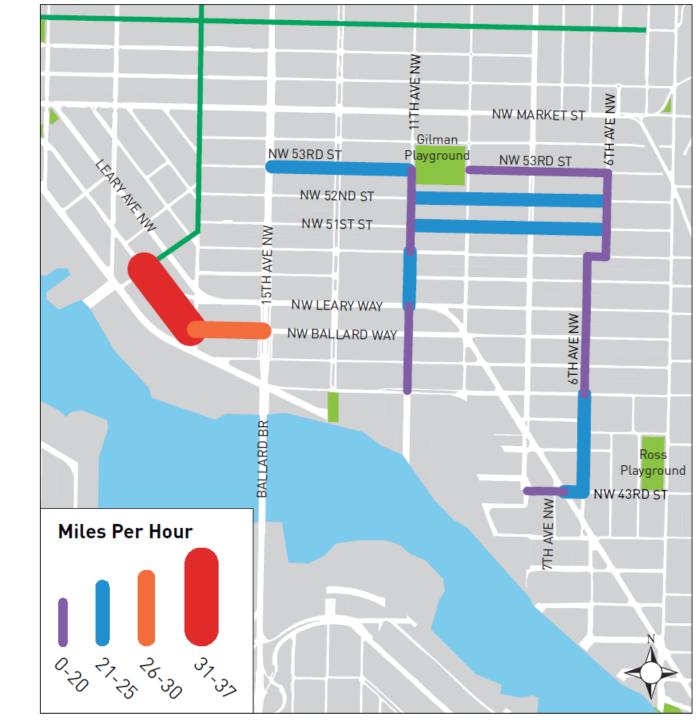
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Safety			
Traffic volume	0	0	0
Traffic speed	0	Ö	Ö
Collision data (2010-1013	0	Ö	Ö
Ease of arterial crossings	0	0	0
On-street parking turnover / conflicts	0	0	0
Pavement condition			
Drainage	0	0	0
Condition of existing roadway	0	0	0
Condition of sidewalk	0	0	0
Access			
Shopping	0	0	0
Schools	0	Ö	Ö
Community activities	0	0	0
Public transportation	0	0	0
Connections to end points	0	0	0
Helps create greenway network	0	Ö	0
Parallels higher volume/speed routes	0	0	0
Not a truck, transit, emergency route	0	0	0
Route Continuity	0	0	0
Topography - Grade			
Grade of existing road	0	0	0
Pedestrian / bike travel			
Existing pedestrian travel	0	0	0
Existing bike travel	0	0	0
Community Support	0	0	0
SUMMARY			
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Selecting a route: Slope

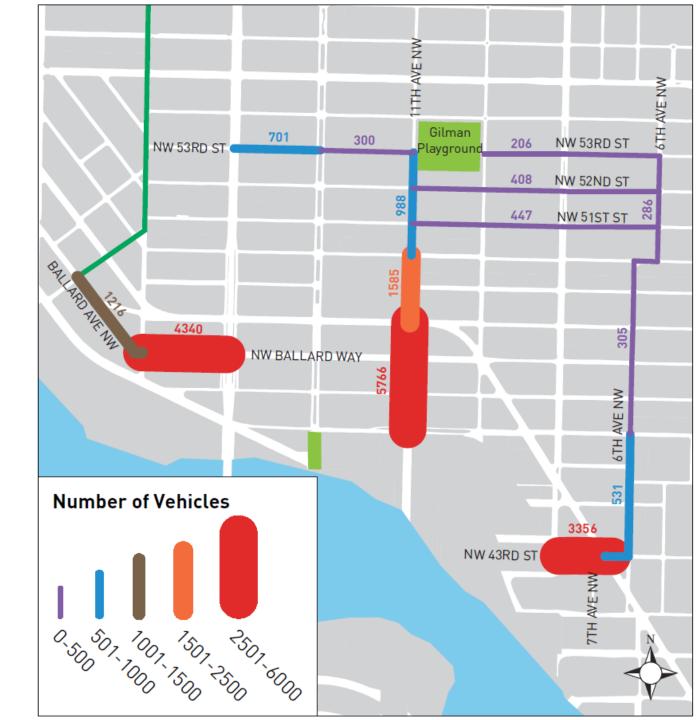


Selecting a route: Speeds

Based on the speed at which 85% of people are driving a or below



Selecting a route: Volumes



Other considerations



A portion of NW 53rd St has industrial character and large trucks loading and unloading in street

Next steps

Date	Action
Early Spring 2016	Community discussions and data collection
May 2016	Public meeting #1
Summer 2016	Public input, site visits and conceptual design
Summer/Fall 2016	Public meeting #2
Fall 2016	Final design
2017	Construct transportation improvements

Thanks!

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Questions and answers Open house stations

